ND STATE. nston. Sheriff W. T. pt for all subscriptions.

-T.B. GILLIAM, is OUR ling Agent, who will rept for all subscriptions, ad-

TARBORO' AND EDGECOMBE YEARS AGO. times may not be devoid of interest to our renders, and perchance awaken some pleasfrom time to time, such items of local news, as they appear chronicled in the col-Muns of the Free Press and Southerner, in the days of "Auld Lang Syne."

Howard for files of these Journals from the year 1825, when the Free Press was remov-ed to this place, under the Editorial man-agement of the late lamented George In 1851 the Free Press was rner, and now in its Il makes its regular

des of a large Edgegombe ass June 14th hake off of a. e pen of "Whims sions frequently urse of these retempt would

The wise o' the lowers that Or rather the Squire Assembled in T-, son e county of Elaw days ago, To new model things and to do away wo.\* They met-yea, they met, and statesmen-

like spoke, Of the things that are wrong in the land of good pork; Of the practicability of improving the na-

By cutting canals for "boat navigation," And of altering the manner of State delegation. By the election of favorites of their own nomination:

And to abolish the practice of purchasing With whiskey et cetera, to scald our throats. They read much and said much, but all that was done. If weigh'd to a grain wouldn't amount to a

For all that they did, didn't half fill the house. forth a mouse."

WHIMS AND ODDITIES. Do away the woful practice of treating, &c. [From the Free Press, Aug. 24th, 1830.] furnished us by Mr. Norfleet, the assistant marshal, who is engaged in taking the fifth census, the town of Tarborough contained on the 1st of June last 565 inhabitants,

Free White Persons. Males - - 133 Females - - 131 Slaves. Males Femoles, • - 173

Free Colored Persons, Males Females

565 Total We have no means of correctly ascertaining the population of Tarlero' at the consus of 1820, as the negroes residing out of town belonging to the inhabitants were enumerated with those nit, wi c . was not the case in the present instance -- but the assistant marshal who officiated on that asion also informs us that the increase e last ten years is about 150

larborough is situated at the head pavigation on Tar rivers in Edgegombe unty, 50 miles from Washington to which place the surplus produce is genrally sent on pered of flat-bottomed boats, It contains at present a court house and ail, 2 meeting-houses, a Branch of the State Bank, post-office, printing office, and female academy, 10 stores, 3 taverus, 4 physicians and 2 lawyers, 3 tailors shope 2 milliners' do. 2 saddlers' do. 2 shoemaker's de I cabinetmakers' do., I machinist's do. and I barber's do. Although the town has ingreased in population, its trade has decreased cousiderably, having formerly contained 23 stores.

BOARD OF VALUATION.—The following important Circular has just been addressed by the public Treasurer, to the Chairmen of the several County Courts in the

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Raleigh, Jan. 9, 1868. SIR: -By the act to raise Revenue, rati-

fied February 26, 1867, it is the duty of the County Courts, at the first term after the 1st. day of January, to appoint Boards of Valuation for the purpose of assessing the value of real estate in this State. The duties of the Court and of the Boards are particularly laid down in the act for collecting Revenue, ratified March 12th, 1866. It must be remembered, however, that the taxes, payable in the Fall of 1860, will be levied on the basis of the new valuon. By the act to raise Revenue it is ovided that said new valuation shall be orted by the Clerks of the County rts to the Public Treasurer, by him to aid before the next General Assembly, purposes of State and county levies the ion of 1860, as modified in certain cial cases of increase or decrease of valby reason of extraordinary causes, as ided in sections 28 and 29 of the act for collecting Revenue, will be retained until cherwise hereafter directed by law.

KEMP P. BATTLE. rubuc Treasurer. Useful Hints .- Wood ashes and com monsalt wet with water will soak the cracks of a stove and prevent the smoke from es-

Stir Poland starch with a common cande and it will not stick to the iron, and it

Very respectfully,

will be much nicer. egar is good to set colors of Alum or ill bleach very white; one

four and rub with a dry Wash your ish with a lit

Frozen potato s make more starch than fresh oner they lso make nice cake.

A hot shovel is dover varnished furniture will take out this spots.

A bit of glue dessived in skim-milk and water will restore take.

water will restore the cold be washed in cold soap ads and no rinsed.

If your fat irons are rough, rub thom with fine sit, and it will make them amouth.

NEWSPARSE SPONGERS.—An, exchange makes the following sensible remarks; "There are many people in the world ing of their county paper without any expense to themselves. This has often been noticed and commented upon. They are found wherever the paper is left—in a shop, office, store or barber's thop—and often befrow it before the owner has an opportunity of raising it from the table. This is done by very many who are abundantly able, and whose duty would mem to austain their county paper, by sub-

"OUT OF DEBT, OUT OF DANGER."-Some young farmer in the country has been writing to the New York "Journal of Comdoes not "see it" He says:

"We would not help a young farmer to a loan upon his land if we could. There comes upon a man of business as a temporary engagement.lrepresenting a crop to be gathered or a lot of produce or merchandise in transit, to be sold to meet it at maturity. But as a permanent burden upon Believing that reminiscences of the olden a farm or a manufactory, or a stock of goods, it is worse than a nightmare. Keep | Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Groceries

out of debt is a golden rule, the observance of which would have saved life and fortune ant recollections, long-since dormant and to millions of the race who have succumbforgotten, we shall endeavor to publish ed to the crushing pressure. If a man has a farm of three hundred acres, and needs capital to work it, let him sell half or two thirds of it, and use the money thus obtained to develop the remainder. Any man of sense can make more money upon 150 acres clear of debt than upon 300 acres when he owes for half of it. If he has but 150 acres to begin with, let him seil 100 county, on the 23rd inst., a large amount acres and work upon 50, rather than run in of most valuable property, for particulars debt. We return one answer to every of which see advertisement in another colney upon his estate-'Don't!' Live on po. | find this a fine opportunity and those wishtatoes, make yourself garments of fig leaves, ing to purchase should be on hand, and sleep under the hay in the barn, if necessary, but it do not borrow money! No more pernicious institution could be everything is sold. organized than one that should loan ten millions dollars to country farmers. It

would be the ruin of seven-eights of them.' I. O. O. F .- The following officers of Edgecombe Lodge No. 50 I. O. O. F., for the ensuing term, were duly installed at their meeting Tuesday evening January to North Carolina if even tolera-

G, B. Lipscombe, N. G. R. A. Watson, V. G. B. J. Keech, Secretary, L. D. Pender, Treasurer. L. A. Williams, Chaplain. J. A. Williamson, Warden, J. W. White. Conductor. J. B. Hyatt, I. G. E, Zoeller, O. G. S. Chamberlain, R. S. S.

Jas. E. Simmons, L. S. S. C. .E Bennet, R. S. to N. G. R. A. Siter, L. S. to N. G. I, B. Palamauntain, R. S; to V. G. John Ward, L. S, to V. G. R. H. Rowe, Keeper.

FATHER A. J. RYAN-THE POET-LAURE. poet is now making a tour through the South, delivering his lectures, and we are glad to see from our exchanges, that there s much probability of his visiting this State. We sincerely trust that he may be "a mountain bath labor'd and bro't induced to do so and that the citizens of Tarboro' may have an opportunity of listening to one, whose poetry has become lmost a housahold treasure in every South ern family. Father Ryan is a priest of the STATISTICAL .- Agreeably to a statement | Roman Catholic Church, and is now stationed at Augusta, Ga. The public know him best as the author of "The Conquered Pa n r." They will recognize him bereafter whenever an exquisite ballad appears in a Southern newspaper, honoring the the dead sons of the South and breathing a spirit of elevated piety and herolam. No one can read "In Memoriam," published on our outside, without feelings of

> LIFE OF JEFFLESON DAVIS, BY FRANK II ALFRIEND .- The National Publishing Com. pany, Richmond, Va., will issue at an early date, in a handsome Octavo volume, this work of from 500 to 600 pages.

the despest emotion and sadness.

In the collection of materia is the author has had the co-operation and assistance of cominant officials of very high position in the late Confederacy, and has enjoyed facilities unsurpassed by any writer upon the subject of the war, for obtaining information from original sources.

The work will form a full, complete and the Warrenton Courier. anthentic Biography of Mr. Davis, embraring the whose period of his life, and will shed much needed light upon many important subjects connected with the late war, which have never been understoodr. a best but imperfactly so-because the acts necessary to their elucidation have remained inacessible to all previous wri-

That such a work will be looked for with eager interest, and that it is certain to prove one of the most rapidly selling books ever published must be evident to all, It will be sold exclusively by subscrip tion. Price-Bound in best English morocco Cloth, \$3,50 per copy. Bound in Haif Calf Antique, \$5,00 per copy.

COACH MANUFACTORY .- Tarboro' is fortunate in having within her limits two firstclass coach factories: The advertisement of one of them, conducted by Mr, J. A. Williamson, appears in our columns to day, to which we call the particular attention of our readers.

Mr. Williamson is prepared to furnish at short notice every species of riding vehicle, put up of the best mat; erial and in the most workmanlike manner, besides having on hand a large and excellent assortment of Buggies, Waggons Carts &c. &c., which he will sell on reasonable terms. Repair ing of all kinds can be done as cheap and n as good style as any other shop in the Country. Mr. W. fully realises the pressure of hard times and is determined to reduce his prices to suit. Read his advertisement.

CASH TRADE AND LOW PRICES .- Among | Specie-Gold, buying 131. others who fully appreciate the hard times is the enterprising Firm of M Weddell & Co. who have reduced their prices and now offer, for cash only, a most superior Stock of

goods. Their assortment is full and complete and being bought tecently for cash the Messrs M. W. & Co.' are enabled to offer them on such terms, for cash, as cannot fail to please.

We are glad to note this step on the part of this Firm and would advise allipurchasers, who desire to obtain a good article on reasonable terms, to call on them and make a practical illustration of the promises donsined in their advertisement. We guarantee no disappointment.

A NEW FERTILIZER .-- The Norfolk Journal has received a communication from Lime-Washing City \$2 25. Mr. Exom Whitley of Murfreesboro', of this State, in which he claims to have dis- Meal \$0 00@\$1 50 P bushel. covered a mode of condensing smoke and Oats-Measure 60c. utilizing it as a fertilizer. His scheme is Pork-Mess \$25.50@26.50. to extract essence of smoke" with which to manure the land. He has invented a Staves-W. O. Pipe \$90@\$95 00 machine for accomplishing the purpose but lacks capital and is desirous of making known his discovery to some men of capital who will furnish the necessary means, He says with a machine large enough he can manufacture 1,200 barrels of strong ye in one year, equal to Peruvian guano, He invites the investigation of all engaged in agriculture and is perfectly sanguine as to ultimate success.

PERSONAL AND PROFESSIONAL .-- Our friend Dossey Battle Esq. of the Legal fraternity, having triumphantly passed the ordeal of the Supreme Court at Raleigh on application to practice in the Superior courts of the State, is now located at Rocty Mount, where he is prepared to attend to all business for his friends and clients on maffers pertaining to law and otherwise, Cases in Bankruptcy will receive his careful attention. We wish him every success. -Come down to Feb'y Court Friend D., a more pleasant result will probably attend a trial in a higher fribunal, than was the case twelve months ago in the

lower. A migratory Col. should also try his hand once more at the same time.

RELIGIOUS .-- Elder R. S. Moran will hold RELIGIOUS.—Elder R. S. Moran will hold 138 cents. Groceries quiet and steady. his first quarterly meeting, for this Circuit | Spirits Turpentine 53@54 cents, Rosin n the Methodist Church at Tarboro', steady, Freights firmer--Cotton per sail, 518 Saturday and Sunday, 18th and 19th inst. 16d, 65 7-16d.

WELDON HOTEL .- We are glad to learn from the Regnoke News that this bouse was rented out at public auction on Tuesfinest style. It will be epened at once or as soon as arrangements can be made .-Mr. Cheatham is a native of Granville, in

H. WISWALL & Son .- Attention is called to the card of this enterprising Firm, and General Merchandise, Commission and Forwarding Merchants, Washington, N. C. This is an old and reliable House, and shippers from this portion of the country, yia Washington, will find the business entrusted to their hands promptly and efficiently performed.

Auction Sale .- II. James & Co will sell at public auction, at Avon farm, in Pitt young man who asks us how to borrow mo- | umn; Farmers and traders will no doubt The Sale will commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., and continue from day to day until

> The Raleigh Register has been shown a letter written to a gentleman of that city, stating that there are now in New York eight hundred German emigrants-men and women-accustomed to farm and household work, who would come at once ble inducements be offered them.

> Granville county Jail, located at Oxford. was destroyed by fire last Wednesday, were burned with the jail. Their bones were found when the fire died out. Henderson Cooper had once escaped from jail by burning a part of the timber of his coll It is supposed that he was making another effort to burn his way out when the fire spread and consumed the building.

The membership of the Un-Constitutional Convention, assembled in Raleigh on Tuesday last, is composed one hundred and seven Republicans and thirteen Conservatives. Of these, one TE OF THE SOUTH .- This gifted Southern | hundred and seven are whites and thirteen

Those wishing a notice of a Marriage or Death to appear in the Southerner are requested to hand such to the Editor; otherwise in many instances they will be neccussarily omitted for want of full names and

An attempt was made on Sunday night Wilson. In consequence of the wind blowing the flames from the house the fire soon died out and the town thus narrowly escaped another conflagration.

SUPREME COURT .- This Tribunal met in Raleigh on Monday-all the Judges in attendance--about thirty gentlemen were examined and admitted to practice in the various County Courts of the State.

The Governor of the State has offered a reward of \$200 for the arrest of Rufus by day. Whitaker, colored, who recently killed Louis Burt, colored, in Wake county.

A new paper is to be started in Beaufort county, to be called the "Beaufort County

Walter A. Montgomery, Esq., has retiled from the Editorial management of

COMMERCIAL. Tarboro' Market. EFFORTED BY D. PENDER, DEALER IN DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, ETC., DAIN STREET. TARBORO, Jan. 16, 1808. Cotton -97410 cents & B. Corn-\$1 10 @ \$1 20 @ bushel. Meal-\$1 25 @ \$1 50 \$ bushel. Pens \$1 00 (4,51 25

Bacon-Heg round, 16 cents 3 1b. Hams,-17 cents. Lard-16(6,17 cents 19 16. Country Butter- 40@51 cents 70 th. Potatoes-Sweet. 50 @ 75 cents & bushe do lrish, \$2 00@\$2 50. Tallow-10@11 cents 19 lb. Eggs-00@20 cents per dozen Chickens-20@25 cents each. Turkeys \$2 00 P pair Raw Hides 5@124\* Seed Cotton—0@3 cents \$3 tb. Rags—24 cents \$3 tb. Fagging-23(a25 cents ? yard. tope-10@13 rents 7 1b. Flaxseed-\$1 50@\$2 00. Beeswax-30 cents. Fresh Pork-10@12 cents.

Apple Brandy \$3 00@\$1 per gallon. Whisky \$3 50@\$4 per gallon. Norfolk Market.

Beef-5@7 cents & b.

Dried Apples-6 cents.

REPORTED FOR THE TARBORO'S SOUTHERNER BY COWAND & BARRISS, COMMISSION MER-CHANTS, 26 COMMERCE ST.

NORFOLK, VA., Jan. 15, 1865. selling 134. Silver, buying 125. selli g 131. Beet Fami', \$28 00.

Mess 27. Prime 22 Bacon-Hoground 00 @ 60c. a. Hams 00@00. iddlings 1464111c. houlders 126413c. otton-Middling 0000000

Low Middling 00@151c Ordinary 14@00c. orn-White \$1 00. Mixed \$1171@118c, Yellow \$1 05c Flour-Family \$14 50@\$16 00. Superfi. \$10 00@\$14 00

Guano.-Peruyian \$85 00 cash. Lard-No. 1 141 (a, 16c. No. 2 156a 16c Rockland \$1 75. Rockport \$1 50. Prime \$23 50.

" " Cutts \$45@50. " " Heading \$60." " Culls \$30 00. " Hhd \$60@\$62. R. O. Hhd. \$421 (a,\$45, Shingles-Heart \$12 50@\$15 00. Saps \$9 50@12 00. Tar-Barrels \$2 00@\$2 15.

Wheat-White prime \$1 55@\$2 49.

Red \$1 45@\$2 30.

Apples-Dried, 5@6c Penches-Dried. 1000 14c. Baltimore Market. BALTIMORE, Jan. 14

Cotton dull and nominal. Flour-Some demand for shipment. Wheat scarce-prime to choice Southern \$2 75@\$2 85. Corn quiet White declined 2 cents, yeller steady. Oa : dull, Rye Nothing doing, Bacon active-shoulders 11 cents, Belk shoulders 9(a)9 cents,

New York Market.

NEW YORK, Jan 14 .- 6 p. m. Cotton is a shade easier-sales of 3,000 bales at 16 cents. Flour more active and prices unchanged, Wheat dull and heavy, Southern White Corn \$1 25@\$1 35, Other er facilities to shippers of freight to and grains unchanged. Mess Pork drooping from Baltimore than any other line, and grains unchanged, Mess Pork drooping old \$21 10, new \$22 10, Lard firmer at 13(4)

ADVERTISEMENTS.

1868. "THE WORLD" 1868. merce" to see if it could not help him to day. Mr. Benj. Cheatham, of Raleigh, ic-borrow money on his land. The editor ing the lessee at \$5005, per year for three more considerate, then years. The News says the bidding was and support of all patriotic citizens. A gomore confidently than ever, the sympethy spirited, there being many present who rious work has been gloriously berun. Deep desired it. Mr. C. is, we learn a gentlea loan upon his land if we could. There desired it. Mr. C. is, we learn a gentleis no incubus upon human energies like a man of means and energy and the hotel deced by Law stands nobly vindicated in debt. It is oppressive enough when it in his hands will doubtless be kept in the spleador of victory shining from Maine to California. Connecticut, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, have thundered forth their verdiet upon the misrule and madness of the Past. But much more still remains to be done. Never was the peril of the country greater. The Radical party still decrees the death of representative self-gov-ernment in ten sovereign States. Armed with the military despotism and wholesale Negro Suffrage, it desperately grasps at a permanent lease of power, in defiance of public opinion, at the cost of enormous taxes and of crippled industries, at the cost of Union and Peace. To the great battle still to be fought The

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whereof the corner-stone is Freedom re strained by Justice; Freedom pure and simple, in the largest collective measure the office of Justice being to protect Freedom from encroachments; Freedom of the individual citizen, in his rights of thought, specific religion and locomotion; in his Right to medalesome temperance laws : in his Right Henderson Cooper and his fellow prisoners to make any money bargains he thinks prop er, in spite of foolish usury laws ; in his Right to buy and sell in all markets, domestic and oreign, in spite of unjust protective tariffs in his Rights to representation in the legis lative bodies which tax bint in spite of un constitutional exclusions; Freedom of col-lective entizens to assemble for discussion grievances; Fredom of all local communities to manage their local affairs without con tral interference; Freedom, in every section of the country, from the arrogant and un constitutional domination of other sections This large and comprehensive idea of Free-

doar sums up the politics of the "The World." which will never be found wanting to thi capital interest of the country and of the hu man race. A paper published in the metropolis is na, turally looked to for careful Market Reports

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macto sheet, same size as Daily, which, b omitting the great mass of city advertise ments from the Daily, contains everything eise that appears in the daily and Weekly editions. Published Tuesday and Friday. The Daily World affords a complete com pendium and discussion of the news of eve-

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Dissolution.

FIGHE FIRM OF JONES & HOWARD is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted to the firm are requested to come forward and settle as the usiness must be closed. Either party is authorized to receipt for the firm until February Court when further notice will be riven. The business will be continued at he same place by Wm Howard, who will keep a tall supply of Drugs, Medicines &c. constantly on hand. J W JONES. WM HOWARD.

Dr Jones returns his thanks to the public on retiring and hopes that the same liberal irm will be continued to Mr Howard. In the future he can be found at his office near his residence when not professionally

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Line Via Portsmouth, Va., is now repared to ship SPIRITS TURPENTINE o Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York ts Steamers having been arranged for that purpose.

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Bingham School, Mebaneville, N. C. sion of 1868 opens March 4th. Course Classical, Mathematical, and Com-

mercial. Col WM BINGHAM. Address

VINE HILL ACADEMIES. MALE AND FEMALE THE SECOND SESSION WILL e mmence January 7th, 1868. For varticulars address
J. M. LOVEJOY, At Racigh until Jan. 1st and then at Scot

Warrenton Remale Institute. World will give all its efforts, all its energies. Warrenton, N.C. It asks of its friends in their turn as much : THE FIFTY-FOURTH SESSION will commence on the 16th of Janua. ry, 1868, with a tull corps of efficient and experienced Instructors. Board and English Tuition One Hundre

For further particulars, address,
Rev W C HUNTER,
Mrs M J WILCOX, or Rev M M MARSHALL

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL. columns which shall commend it to readers Raleigh, North Carolina. Right Rev Thos ATKINSON, D D. Visitor. Rev Aldert Smedes, D D, Rector. Rev BENNETT SMEDES, A M, Assistant. THE FIFTY-SECOND TERM OF this School will commence January 16th 186e, and continue until the 7th of June. The expense of board and English Tuition s \$125 per term. For a circular containing details, apply to Rector. Dec 19. 4—3t

WILSON MALE AND FEMALE HIGH SCHOOL Wilson, North Carolina. THE NEXT SESSION WILL BEgin on the Second Monday in July.
Young ladies can obtain board with the Principal, and boys car secure board with private families in the town.

Address. G. W. ARRINGTON, Principal. June 13, 1867. 28-if

STEAMER PHILADELPHIA. THE STEAMER PHILADELPIA Capt. J. E. WYATT, is now making weekly trips between Washington, N. C., and Norfolk, Va., connecting at Norfolk with the Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Boston Steamers. This is the most expeditious and cheapes route for shipment of Cotton. Goods directed to Oswald's line Norfolk, to

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Oct. 31. R. A. SIZER, SADDLE Harness Manufacturer, Tarboro'. N.C. Nov 28. 1-1y

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Late of Halifax County, N. C.

Sept. 19.

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